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ANNOUNCEMENT: The Annual General Meeting of the Ridley College Association to be held at the school at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 21st.

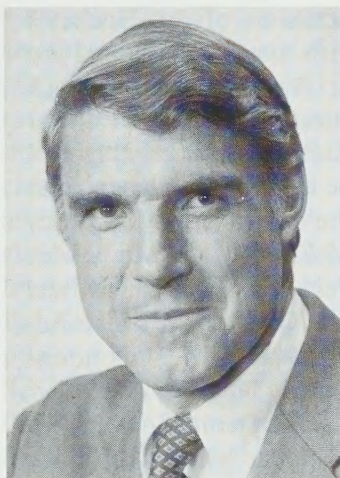
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Headmaster's Message

H. Jeremy Packard



Ridley's 100th year progresses well! As I write this in mid-February, unquestionably the greatest event of this term and of the year at Ridley has been the completion of the Second Century Building. On the morning of Wednesday, January 4, all classes in Science, Computers, Art and Music commenced in the new building. Ridleians, particularly the sheltered sybarites of School House, discovered the joys of a "walking campus" in the cold January winds.

Young people in contemporary North America have a highly developed critical sense, and are not, in some senses, easily impressed by material things. Predictably, a few students have expressed sentiments that some might take negatively -- such as commenting that "the new Second Century Building is nice, but why isn't it decorated a little more colourfully; it's kinda sterile!" and "if the school can raise \$8-million to build this kind of facility, why

can't the broken panel in the ceiling of my room get fixed?" And then there is the blasé, only partially tongue-in-cheek comment of the basically spoiled North American youth, from a girl coming into my history class in the 1960's vintage classroom wing off the west end of School House, looking at the tacky orange plastic chairs around the seminar tables: "Well, I don't know if I can concentrate properly, or do any decent work, sitting in these chairs, after coming from those nice upholstered and adjustable chairs in the science lecture classrooms!"

But, the reality is that both students and faculty are delighted with our new facility, with its spacious and bright interior and with the high-quality (and, we hope, durability) of furnishings and appointments. Making some allowances for the euphoria of new beginnings, we would all like to agree with the sentiments of a member of our Art Department who indicated that there is a whole new spirit and significantly improved calibre of artistic endeavour on the part of many of the students now that they are functioning in the magnificent Arts facility on the second floor of the Ashbaugh Wing.

The Mandeville Theatre was not quite finished on January 4, but it was by the end of the month and is now being used for rehearsals for the inaugural school produc-

tion which we look forward to on March 2 through 4, the musical, *Leader of the Pack!*

Despite more widespread than normal flu bugs of various ilks -- due, I'm always convinced, to too warm a winter -- the school has had a good winter term in all respects beyond the enjoyment of the Second Century Building. Cheered on by busloads of Ridley rooters for such occasions as a Friday night game at U.C.C., our 1st Hockey team has been doing quite well. They won a January tournament at T.C.S. with five straight wins over high schools and independent schools from across Ontario. They were then invited to Sudbury's Snowflake Festival Hockey Tournament, where they once again swept the field. In ISAA competition, it is a tight league, though Ridley has beaten everyone but Nichols at least once to date. An interesting twist to the season may be that if 1st Hockey wins its SOSSA zone title, we will have to assemble our team at the end of March (after the vacation!) to journey to Fort Francis, Ontario, just across the border from International Falls, Minnesota, for the OFSSA finals!

The Ridley Swimming team has once again won a SOSSA school points total, with a victory for our girls in the Brock pool in mid-January. The boys came in second, and our overall points total put us first in

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southern Ontario. First Boys' Basketball won the consolation round of the *Standard* Tip-Off Tournament; 1st Girls' Volleyball did well in an international tournament competition in Connecticut in mid-February.

Inevitably, at this point in the year, the weather does cause us to look forward to the spring. Our rugby players have special reason for pleasant anticipation of a March Break tour in the British Isles. An intrepid handful of Ridleians looks forward to a March vacation tour that can only be categorized as extremely esoter-

ic. Ridley science teachers, Bob Malyk and Tony Sherman, are leading a tour to the Upper Amazon and the Galapagos Islands!

While the Lent term is traditionally somewhat quiescent on the travelling front, I was off to Ridley College Association branch meetings in two places for the first time in recorded history: a most pleasant dinner in Regina, Saskatchewan, with 100% attendance by Ridley alumni and current parents in the city. This attendance is probably a Ridley record in and of itself! I also attended a pleasant gathering in Sudbury on the

occasion of 1st Hockey's visit there. During and just at the end of the March Break, an historic, first-ever Ridley branch meeting will be held in Hong Kong, with the chairman, Mr. Darcy McKeough, and Mr. & Mrs. Paul and Janet Lewis, and Mr. Don Rickers of the Admissions Office in attendance.

Spring term of our centennial year will feature three major special events here on the campus. On Sunday, May 7, at the conclusion of our annual Church Parade, Kitty Miller '21, daughter of the founding headmaster of Ridley College, will preside

at the official opening of the Second Century Building. We hope very much that many major donors will be able to join us for that occasion of thanks and celebration. The short ceremony will be followed by a luncheon in the Great Hall. On Friday, May 12, Cadet Inspection this year will, we hope, attract many alumni, particularly those from non-reuniting classes as of October, 1989. The Ridley College Association and the Women's Guild are sponsoring a dinner that evening to honour Mr. Maurice Cooke who will be retiring in June after more than 30 years consumed in service to Ridley. Former denizens of School House will certainly be prominent among those giving honour to him. Finally, on May 27, the Mandeville Theatre will have a gala celebration performance. Mr. Bill Glassco '53, internationally renowned artistic director, has put together a mélange of dramatic and musical performances, especially featuring Colm Feore '77, prominent actor at the Stratford Festival, along with some other Ridley alumni in the arts and some of our current dramatic and musical groups.

All in all, there is great cause for rejoicing in the good spirit and accomplishments of the year to date, as well as much to look forward to!



*First Team Basketball, Consolation Round Champions,
St. Catharines Standard Invitational Tournament, December 1988*

*L-R (back row) Mr. David Gagne (coach), Preston Stoutt, Conway Bennett,
Rob Sheldrick, Rich Wittington, Jerome Johnson
(first row) Morton Sigvardt, Pat Cooper, Andy Wilson, Jamie Katzman, Travis Cooper*

View from the Middle School

by Frank Hollinrake '57

Middle School students returned to classes on the fourth of January after a long awaited Christmas break, and before we knew it, we were well into another active term.

Joining the Middle School staff this term as junior master is Mr. James Davidson-Smith. James, of Lancing College, is the son of Mr. Peter A. Davidson-Smith (PADS) of the class of '57.

The winter sports' programme, which began in mid-November, is now in full swing. The under-14 hockey has played a few interschool matches and managed a win or two. Under-13 and U-14 basketball teams have also been active. The swimming team has had a few meets, and the results have been pleasing. The squash programme is also working very hard.

Middle School students are able to make full use of the winter facilities, thanks to some minor changes in the timetable. Afternoon classes start at 1:00 p.m. and end at 2:35 p.m. This alteration in the schedule allows the students the use of the facilities up to 4:00 p.m. when the Upper School takes over and gives the Middle School a full hour of sports without the rush to get back to classes as in the past.

Although the students are finished sports at 4:00 p.m., most of them are involved in activities of one form or another which keep them going until 5:00 p.m. or later. There is a wide range of activities to choose from: social work to cooking, horseback riding to tennis, Dungeons and Dragons to Science quests.



Grade 7 at Montmorency Falls, P.Q.

The tribe system is also alive and flourishing. The tribes compete with each other once a week in such sports as swimming, volley ball, basketball and newcombball. This weekly activity gives the students a greater interest in their tribe.

One big change that has taken place this term has been the opening of the 2nd Century building. Now there is no more walking all the way across the campus to take classes in the Upper School. The students use the new building for Art, Music, Computers, and shortly, I hope, Science.

To help stem off the winter blahs, Middle School experienced its break-out just prior to the February mid-term. This event was once

again a great success. The Grade 8's went to New York City to see the sights and to take in a Broadway play. The Grade 7's received some French immersion in Quebec City where they saw the historic sites of Old Quebec and sampled some traditional French cuisine. Grades 5 and 6 had a tour of Boston. While there, they visited the MIT Museum, a whaling museum, and the USS Constitution.

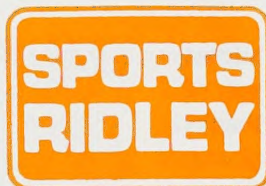
All grades departed on Sunday morning, managing to beat the blizzard. They arrived back at school on Wednesday evening in time to enjoy the mid-term break.

All in all, Middle School is alive and flourishing. One might say that there is never a dull moment.



Grade 7 touring the Old Town in Quebec City

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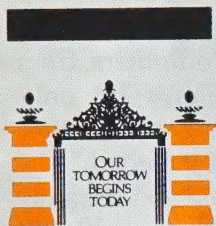
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CAMPAIGN BULLETIN

(March 1989)

"Go, Blacks, Go!"

The 2nd Century Campaign is still short \$800,000 of its \$13,600,000 goal, but specific targets are \$1,419,000 short. How can this have happened?

Contributors must be given the opportunity to direct their gifts to areas they wish to support. This designation of funds leads to some campaign targets being oversubscribed. In Ridley's case, the Centennial Endowment Fund has more than doubled its \$1,300,000 target, while other targets are undersubscribed. Gifts to oversubscribed areas are designated gifts, and Ridley cannot transfer them to another area.

But the campaign is not over yet. In the remaining months, we will be asking all our canvassers to make those final calls or to go back to their "maybe" responses to secure a gift to help one of our underfunded targets go over the top. (See underfunded targets listed below.)

If you have been planning to make a gift but have not got around to making that final commitment, time is running out. Ridley needs your support, now. Remember, gifts can be made over an extended period (1-5 years).

Let's start Ridley's 2nd century by crowning our first century with the most successful fundraising campaign in Canadian Independent School history.

The drive has been incredible--the ball is on the five-yard line, and the clock is running out--
"Go, Blacks, Go!"

Undersubscribed Areas:

	\$ Shortfall
Building Fund	394,000
Faculty Professional Development	396,000
J.R. Hamilton Chair	260,000
Student Loan Programme	224,000
Mandeville Maintenance Fund	24,000
Alberta Scholarship	30,000
British Columbia Scholarship	28,000
Manitoba Scholarship	43,000
Maritime Scholarship	20,000
TOTAL	\$1,419,000

Robert E. Stanley
Director of Development

SECOND CENTURY CONSTRUCTION NEWS

In the final two months of the project, the pace of activity on the construction site rose to a fever pitch.

The primary objective in late November and early December 1988, was to have the teaching blocks ready for occupation by 4 January 1989. Missing this deadline by one week, would have meant waiting until the March break to relocate four major departments: Science, Computer Science, Art and Music--a prospect that no one at the school wanted to countenance!

There had been some mix-ups with the laboratory furniture, particularly in the Chemistry Lab, where, for whatever reason, the teachers' requests had been misinterpreted and the sinks in the benches had to be removed and modifications made to the bench tops. The manufacturer's trouble with the laboratory furniture was passed on to the sub-contractor for finished carpentry work, such as shelves, cupboards and window sills. Promised deadlines were not being met and many high level meetings were held to clear communication lines, to expedite deliveries and to finish off the contract.

The nature of the construction beast, on a complex project such as this, is that although many activities and sub-contracts can go on at the same time, several key areas become critical, such as cabinet work, mechanical and plumbing installations and, particularly, flooring. It was not at all unusual to see flooring workers stay until late at night and work Saturdays and Sundays.

A great topic of conversation among workers and faculty alike was the installation of the Donor Recognition Wall. For those who have not yet seen it, the artwork is in the form of two and three dimensional ceramic tiles, approximately fifteen inches square, arranged on the wall above the first landing of the main stairway, in the form of an inverted Ziggurat. The upper tiles are brightly coloured ceramic cones, below which are tiles depicting academic disciplines and historic milestones at Ridley. The lower section of the wall is devoted to the names of individuals and groups who have made substantial financial contributions to the Second Century Campaign. The same ceramic tile format has been used for the signage of the "MANDEVILLE THEATRE/AUDITORIUM," "SIEBENS SCIENCE WING" and the "ASHBAUGH COMPUTER SCIENCE/ARTS WING."

The Big Move of the four academic departments took place in two stages, planned like a military operation. The first stage started immediately after the end of term with the packing of each department. The second stage took place in the week between Christmas and the New Year, and involved four moving vans and sixteen people over a two-day period. In this time all of the departments were

moved and unpacked, everything from aquariums to computers, from bottles of acid to pianos--the only thing that was missing was a notice saying "batteries not included." The movers did a good job and certainly earned their money.

Students started classes in the new building on 4 January 1989, exactly on schedule. Work in the theatre continued in the month of January with a great deal of emphasis on the stage and associated lighting and sound contracts. Even as the general contractor was finishing off the remainder of the work, rehearsal was starting on the first musical production in the Mandeville Theatre, *Leader of the Pack*, with performances scheduled for early March.

At the time of writing, almost all of the outstanding extra cost items have been resolved to the satisfaction of most, if not all of the parties; most notably, a settlement figure has been worked out for the structural steel contract and we are very close to achieving agreement on the final cost of the theatre ductwork's additional costs.

Looking back over the last few years to the start of the Second Century Campaign and to the vision by the User Group of a building that would integrate Science, Arts and Theatre, it would be difficult to find any major goal that has not been met. The building exists, staff and students alike appear to enjoy working in it, and the theatre itself is a delight, with acoustical performance far exceeding expectations.

What more could we ask for? I am sure that the answers to that question will ring out, but that is another story, another campaign.

Les Andrew
Property Manager



LIFE IN THE NEW BUILDING

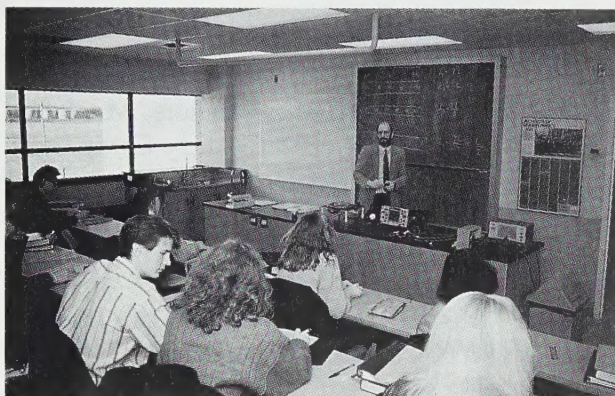
For the staff involved in the planning of the 2nd Century Building, the whole experience of taking possession has been remarkably similar to the birth of a new baby.

The final three months were fraught with worry about a myriad of potentially critical problems. Doubts about whether we could afford the new arrival haunted us. Everyone agonized about the possibility of an overdue delivery. When we finally took up housekeeping together, like all over-protective parents, we resented the intrusion of outsiders (like students!). Adjustments to new routines and responsibilities were difficult at first, and tempers periodically frayed.

Now, after weathering the crucial first three months, we are all getting more sleep, the new arrival is old news in the family, and everyone is settling down to adjust to the new relationship.

Needless to say, teachers and students alike still find it difficult to believe that this incredible new facility will be part of their everyday learning environment from now on.

The building has met or exceeded the expectations of the planning group in nearly every area. Com-



Gero Reinitzer teaches science in the tiered lecture hall

ments from Old Ridleians and visitors constantly favourably compare the facilities to universities. Colleagues from our brother and sister schools tour in frank envy. It is unquestionably the new standard in the Independent system.

The physical environment in the building is already having positive effects on the academic attitude and pace of the school as a whole. All areas of the school are less crowded, and people seem to be focussing better on their individual fields of responsibility. Faculty feel a greater inclination to spend "spare time" in their offices, labs or studios. Students are working overtime on paintings, rehearsals, experiments or projects during and after classes without prodding from us. Casual meetings with individual students or groups about academic issues already seem easier and thus occur more frequently.

I think we are only beginning to see the potential of this building as a focus of energy for the school. On a recent Thursday afternoon, for example, after classes, the Mandeville Theatre was alive with '50s rock; the biology lab had students working on advanced university level experiments on DNA; teachers in physics' labs were developing curriculum on the marvellous

new equipment there; pots were being thrown in the ceramics room; the painting and photo studios were alive with kids; music rooms had choir rehearsals; the cadet marching band filled the lobby area with "Colonel Bogey"; and student publishers were busy in the computer department churning out the *Trib* and *Hank*. Watching all this from the second level

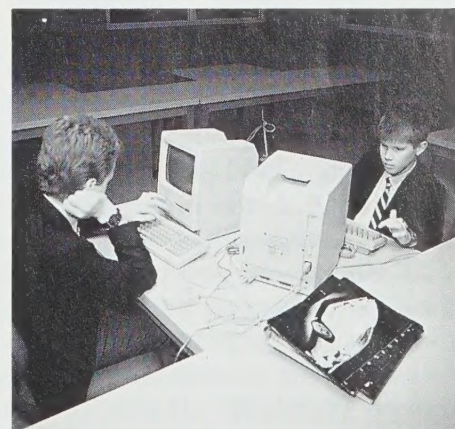
of the open foyer convinced me, finally, that our vision for the building was right, and the confidence of the Ridley Community in supporting that vision financially was not misplaced.

Our task now is twofold: to justify the quality of the plant and equipment with challenging and exciting programmes, appropriate to the integrated theme of the building, and to strive, wherever possible, to upgrade the other academic areas of the school to the physical standards deemed appropriate in this building for a school of Ridley's stature.

Brian Martin
Head of Science Department



Jim McLaughlin conducts a class in studio art in the natural light of the solarium.



Two students work in one of the four computer labs.

2ND CENTURY CAMPAIGN IN THE UNITED STATES

Under the capable direction of one of our Board of Governors, **Mr. Sam Anderson '45** of Andover, MA, the Ridley College 2nd Century Campaign in the United States has raised \$1,556,538 from 72 donors. This figure represents 12% of the total donations and pledges (\$12,810,000) to the campaign. In addition, Ridley alumni and parents, past and current, have given \$121,000 to the Ridley Fund during the 2nd Century Campaign.

Sam Anderson has attended over a dozen kickoff parties in the United States from Boston to San Francisco and has contacted, personally, by mail and phone, nearly every Ridley graduate or parent in the country. Ridley congratulates and thanks Sam for his achievements to date and wishes him continued success in the remaining months of the campaign.

It would be remiss in any article on the United States' support of the 2nd Century Campaign not to mention the munificence of the Mandeville family, who in addition to their other gifts, have made the theatre in the new 2nd Century building a reality--it will appropriately be known as the Mandeville Theatre and Auditorium.

We would also like to thank all the members of the Ridley family in the United States who have responded so generously to the school's campaign appeal during the last two years.

Robert E. Stanley
Director of Development

Ridley College Directory Coming!

Our Ridley College Centennial Alumni Directory project is nearing completion and soon shipment of the directories will begin.

This comprehensive new volume is a compilation of the most current data available on over 4,571 Ridley College alumni. This information has been obtained from questionnaire mailings, telephone research and/or from alumni records. Now that the editing, proofreading and printing are almost finished, the distribution of this impressive edition will start.

All alumni who reserved a copy of the directory during the verification phase of the project should be receiving their copies some time around 05/04/89. If you have a question on your order, or if you wish to place an order, please contact our publisher directly at the following address:



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Our new directory is an excellent way of reliving your school days and getting reacquainted with former Ridley College classmates. To those who returned their questionnaires - many thanks for your cooperation. And, to those who ordered a copy of the directory - enjoy!

VOLUNTEER AWARD

The first presentation of the Ridley Volunteer Award will take place at this October's Association Weekend.

The award was recently established by the Executive Committee of the Ridley College Association to recognize those who have made outstanding contributions as a volunteer in matters supporting the College's activities.

Nominations for the Ridley Volunteer Award are now being accepted. All members of the Ridley College Association (Alumni, Current or Past Parents, Friends, Faculty) who have made outstanding contributions to the College in the form of time and other non-monetary assistance on a voluntary basis are eligible.

The nomination procedure:

- All Association members may submit nominations;

- Nominations must be in writing and should contain sufficient detail to allow proper appraisal by the Committee;

- Nominations must be seconded by another member of the Association;

- Nominations should be forwarded to Brian A. Iggulden c/o The Development Office and must be received by 31 May 1989 for consideration this year.

Should you require further information, please contact Brian Iggulden.

MANDEVILLE THEATRE OPENING

On Saturday May 27, 1989, Ridley will hold a glittering, black-tie party to open the Mandeville Theatre and Auditorium. Ridley theatrical stars of yesterday, today and tomorrow will be assembled under the artistic direction of William Glassco '53, Artistic Director of the Canadian Stage Company in Toronto.

Mr. Glassco is already busy contacting the talent for the evening and hopes to have on stage Colm Feore '77 of Stratford Festival fame, Bob Schmon '70, presently appearing in *Showboat* in the United States, and Darcy McKeough '51, who was the definitive Lady Bracknell in the Ridley 1948 production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

A post-theatre champagne and cocktail party will be held in the spacious foyer of the new 2nd Century Building, followed by a candlelight supper in the Great Hall.

Pauline Orr, a past parent and wife of Allan Orr, member of the Board, and Dorothy Doolittle, Vice-President of the Ridley College Board of Governors, have agreed to serve as convenors of this event. A steering committee has been established and they are very excited at the prospect of this wonderful occasion.

Mark the date on your social calendar NOW! Only 325 tickets will be available. \$75.00 per person includes the performance, the post-performance reception and the champagne supper. A tax receipt will be issued for the eligible amount.

We hope to see you there!



(L-R) Bill Cleary '81 and his wife, Joanne, with Richard Pariser '63 at the Buffalo Branch meeting, held at the home of Stig-Ove '59 and MarjaLiisa Hansen on 2 December 1988

Centennial Auction Steering Committee Established

The Steering Committee for the Centennial Auction, to be held Wednesday, 29 November 1989, has been struck. Under the direction of Co-Chairs D. G. "Swatty" Wotherspoon '67 and Mrs. Donna Tigert, current parent and Board member, the committee will begin the lengthy process of planning the Auction of the Century!

Steering Committee members are

Andrew Chant '63	Legal and Tax Advisor
Kelvin Chen '70	Treasurer
Mrs. Susan Hazell	Catering & Decorations
Mrs. Miriam Misener	Guest List
Tim Reid '78	Printing & Advertising

At press time, a procurement chairperson had not been secured, but Swatty is vigilant in his task to find an individual for this important position. At the February 16th meeting of the Board of Governors, Swatty launched the procurement phase of the process by soliciting the Board for their ideas and influence in the leisure procurement. Brian Barr '61 assisted Swatty in his quest for items that would be very appealing to the Ridley Family.

On January 19th, Timothy Duggan, our auction consultant, flew in from Chicago to hold a three-hour auction workshop at the York Club. Forty volunteers were entertained and briefed on the Duggan method of raising large sums from a charity auction. It was very enlightening and useful to all who attended.

All members of the Ridley Family who would like to be involved in this exciting endeavour are asked to contact Derek Fraser in the Development Office at the school. Items for auction will be greatly appreciated and tax receipts will be issued for the eligible amounts.

BUFFALO BRANCH RECEPTION

On December 2, 1988, in their condominium on Delaware Avenue, Stig-Ove Hansen '59 and his lovely wife, MarjaLiisa, hosted the annual supper reception prior to the Nichols vs Ridley hockey game.

In addition to a number of hockey "mums and dads," Pat Cleary, past parent, and her former hockey star sons, Bill '81 and John '84, were present along with Bill's wife, Joanne, and a friend, Mary Gorenslow.

Other alumni present were Robert '45 and Donna Irwin, Richard '63 and Valerie Pariser, and Bruce '74 and Lisa Carrow. Jere Packard, headmaster, Bob Stanley '47, and Derek Fraser '79, of the Development Office, represented the school.

We would all like to thank Stig and MarjaLiisa for a delicious supper and a very pleasant evening.



(L-R) Rick Coy '60, Guy Mahaffy '60, Robin Thomson '67, Judy Mackay (Robin's sister), and Mary Lou Thomson at the Sudbury Branch Reception

SUDBURY BRANCH MEETING

The Ridley College First Hockey team and a large number of enthusiastic parents, who followed the team to Sudbury, were honoured to be guests at the lovely home of Robin '67 and Mary Lou Thomson. The hockey team travelled north to participate in the Snowflake Festival Senior High School Hockey Tournament, February 2 - 4, 1989.

Attending the reception were 18 team members, 10 current parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Lockhart (past parents), Richard Jarvis '50, James

Purdie '51 and his wife Jane, Guy Mahaffy '60, plus Robin's sisters Judie Maki and Kathie Thomas.

Mr. H. Jeremy Packard, Headmaster, represented the school, along with Rick Coy '60, Harry Hatch '67, and Brian Iggulden '67, the coaches of the team this year.

The team showed its appreciation to Robin and Mary Lou by defeating St. Michael's College in the championship game. This gives Robin the hockey bragging rights to Sudbury for the year.

LONDON BRANCH MEETING

The London Branch of the Ridley College Association held its annual meeting on Wednesday, November 23, 1988, at the London Hunt and Country Club. The branch chairman, Bill Robertson, again turned out over 40 Londoners, including a large contingent from the University of Western Ontario. This year the reception was held in the lovely and intimate main lounge of the Club.

The reception was a congenial mix of young and old graduates, including John Kingstone '88 (see picture), Tom Orr '33, and some current and past parents such as

Donald Stevens and Merv Lahn, respectively.

The Headmaster, Jere Packard, was happy to report both a football and soccer championship for the school this season.

It was announced that Bill Robertson would be stepping down this year as the London Branch Chairman. We would all like to thank Bill for all the pleasant parties he has organized at the Hunt Club over the



Class of '67 reunites in Sudbury! (L-R) Brian Iggulden, Robin Thomson and Harry Hatch, all '67, admire Robin's Ridley doll.

years.

I am pleased to announce that Charlie Ross '57, father of 'C.B.' '83, David '84, and Steven, Grade 12, will be taking over the London chairmanship from Bill. We wish him every success in his new position.

SASKATCHEWAN BRANCH MEETING

The Ridley College Association held its first Saskatchewan Branch meeting in Regina on Thursday, January 26, 1989, at the Assiniboia Club.

Michael Jackson '58, our Saskatchewan Branch Chairman, and his wife Helen, acted as hosts. Attending were Bob '65 and Kathryn Watt, Brent Caron '76 and guest, as well as current parents, Paul and Carol Hill.

After dinner, Jere Packard spoke briefly and showed a 2nd Century video, as well as a film produced by Don Rickers, the admissions officer at the school, about the new 2nd Century building.

Ridley and all those in attendance thank Michael for providing a most enjoyable and convivial evening.

Our next Saskatchewan meeting will be held in Saskatoon--date to be announced.



(L-R) Martha MacKay '86, John Kingstone '88, Sally Leggett '86, Becky Hyland '86, Liz Ashworth '87 and Anu Bhalla '86 in London

Like Ghosts from the Past Association Weekend, 1988

It was 50 years ago when I last had seen and spoken to some of these friends from the Class of '38. At first levity was absent, but as each of the ghosts appeared in our assembly, there was sudden recognition, loud laughter and even hugs. But we soon discovered that the memories of yester-year had forged a bond between us that time had not erased: 6-on-each, 2-on-each, running around the gym--you know what I mean--"Grif," "Hammy," "Cap," "Ernie" Powell, Mr. Cronyn, "Twink," "Twerp," "Herfie," Miss Boyd, even old "Pro."

This re-union was a very good time for us. The food and drinks were good, and the fellowship great indeed. The conversation would sometimes become serious when someone mentioned the name of a fellow who had already died. The war years took the lives of many of the Class of '38, and even drunken drivers helped to dwindle our numbers.

At one point I took a walk down beneath School House where "Mel" Brock ran his tuck shop. I can even now taste the "frozen malted" chocolate bars! The locker rooms are still there and the beat-up old toilets. As I walked along, I could visualize the legs of boys beneath the doors of those places, the legs of boy trying to escape by reading their book in comparative tranquillity. Seeing all this was truly a "ghostly" experience.

Of course, the school has changed in numerous ways, but

many places and things brought back memories still of certain boys and events. The tunnel to the chapel, for instance: in those far off days, twice a day, we made our way through that place, that very cold place. I could remember faces and bodies there. There was a boy named Geof who was reputed to have taken a Charles Atlas course. One morning he was teased by a boy in the pew behind him. When I looked over, Geoff had his tormenter by the throat and three other boys were endeavouring to free him. Happily, that kind of thing seldom occurred.

In that beautiful chapel, although we youngsters were unaware it was happening, we were being prepared for the "future shocks" in our lives. "Grif's" monotonous reciting of prayers, Mr. Langhorn's sermons, indeed the very atmosphere of that chapel, all contributed to a spiritual awakening for which in the years to come many of us would be grateful. AS one tailgunner of a Lancaster bomber told me, it was while flying over hostile territory that he had become a "praying man." Perhaps the seed was sown in that chapel.

And so as our sun goes further down, the future is still there to enjoy. How many of us will meet back at Ridley five years from now? I for one look forward to seeing even older faces in 1993. I also hope that many who have not returned to a re-union at Ridley, will come and show their "ghostly" faces, and enjoy with many of us a most remarkable experience.

John "Wats" Watlington '38

Be a Winner!!!

The Class of '89 has a project underway to make a major contribution to the school upon their graduation. The goal is to create a \$100,000 bursary and to make a second donation of a running track or even a statue of Nicholas Ridley.

To accomplish this, the Class is raffling two '89 cars: a Cadillac Sedan de Ville and a Pontiac Grand Prix SE. Both cars can be won (or their equivalent in cash). In addition, there is an Early Bird prize of a week at the five-star Fern Resort, near Barrie, Ontario.

Early Bird Draw: 4 April '89
Grand Prizes Draw: 30 May '89

Buy a ticket and get in on this great raffle - there will only be 1000 tickets sold at \$150 each. Use the voucher below and return to Miss H. Beaton and Miss D. Stevens, c/o Ridley College.

Please reserve _____ ticket(s) at \$ 150.00 each.

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Please make cheques payable to Ridley College-Class of '89 Bursary

ASSOCIATION CENTENNIAL DINNER

On Wednesday, 1 March 1989, nearly 700 members of the Ridley College Association gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre to celebrate the centenary of Ridley College.

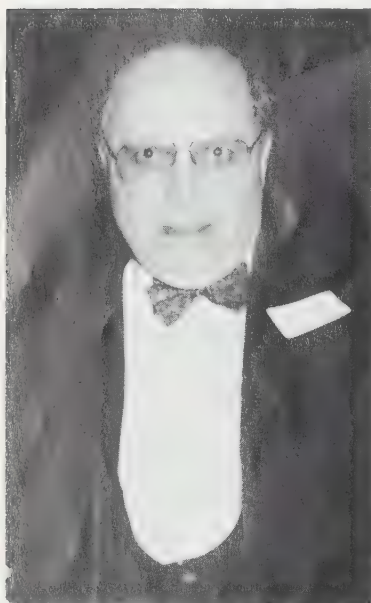
The evening was highlighted by three outstanding speakers: Peter Gzowski '52, Bill Charlton '60, and John Stevens '42. Each in turn was entertaining and humorous and warmed the hearts of his listeners with reminiscences about the school and comments about the meaning of Ridley to him and his contemporaries. All the speakers received a standing ovation from a very grateful audience.

The other highlight of the evening was the announcement by W. Darcy McKeough, Chairman of the Board of Governors, that Wycliffe College at its Spring convocation on 15 May 1989, will confer upon our Headmaster, H. Jeremy Packard, the degree of Dr. of Sacred Letters, *honoris causa*.

The Association would like to thank Liz-Ann Woolley '80, the chairman of the dinner committee, and her two assistants, Tim Gould '74 and Ann Aboud '78, for arranging a memorable evening for its members.



W. Darcy McKeough '51 and H. Jeremy Packard examine the letter from Wycliffe College.



William G. Charlton '60.



John M. Stevens '42



Peter J. Gzowski '52.

*Michael J. Moulden '70,
President, Ridley
College Association.*



*L-R: Roy Lampard, Robin E. A. Lampard '85,
Scott G. A. Lampard '88, Peggy Lampard.*



*L-R: Richard A. Bradley, Liz-Ann Woolley '80
and Mary Bradley.*



Margot Boland and Brian Iggulden '67 chat at the reception.



H. Courtney Kingstone Jr. '35 and Kitty Miller '21.



Dan Wilson '88, Paul Corey '88 and Rob Coutts '88.



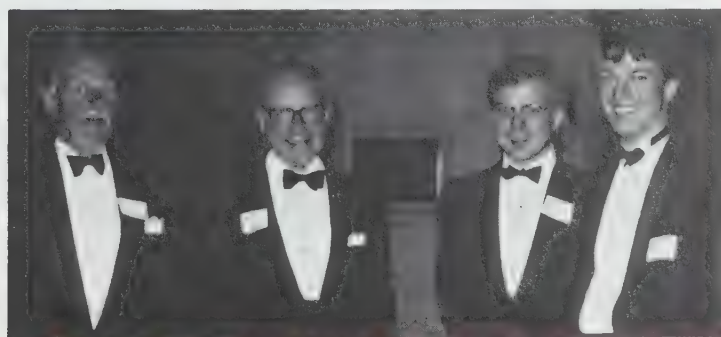
Tony Mason '42, Jane Cronyn, Ben Cronyn '42, Dyson Hague '41, and Jed Lind '33.



Michael Maida '88, Suzy Smith '88 and David Wiley '88 enjoy the evening as new alumni.



Catherine McDonald '89 and David Cohen '90 help sell "A Sense of Tradition."



Ian Reid '44, Rodney Box '44, Tim Reid '78 and Will Drope '82.

RIDLEY ELDERHOSTEL

If you are over sixty years of age and you would like to return to Ridley for a week during the Centennial year, this might be the ideal solution. Elderhostel is a program whereby seniors from various parts of North America can enrol for a week of classes, activities and social interchange at over 1200 institutions in all 50 American States, all 10 Provinces and over 40 Countries overseas. In the past thirteen years, Elderhostelers have taken advantage of this opportunity to such a degree that now over 200,000 enrol annually. Ridley Elderhostel Students have come from as far away as the Maritimes, Quebec, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Connecticut, Maine, Washington and Illinois. This will be our Sixth Year of operation for boarders and our Fifth Year for day students.

1989 Courses

July 2 - July 8

The Soviet Union - A Social View: While the political system will not be ignored, the primary focus will be Soviet life. Participants will examine the economy, youth, the role of the KGB and life and leisure.

Fun with Music (Eldersingers): A smorgasbord of musical delights including -- an organ recital, intriguing and informative lectures and participation in a choral group (Eldersingers), with a repertoire from Bach to the Beatles.

Lydia Pinkum's Magic Potion: A Short History of Advertising: The first major users of modern advertising were show-men (P.T. Barnum) and purveyors of snake-oil cures. This course outlines the development of modern advertising techniques from the 1850's to the present.

July 9 - July 15

(Most of) That Jazz: Satchmo and Bird: Modern jazzman Miles Davis says jazz history can be writ in four words: Louis Armstrong - Charlie Parker. Our study agrees in detail. Music theory not needed; active listening encouraged.

The Film Art of Alfred Hitchcock: Examination of the life and films of the most controversial, well-known director in film industry: the early British period, early work in America and the masterpieces of the '50s & '60s.

Famous Failures in History: Pursuing the idea of success and failure, the course examines Hannibal and Zama, Robespierre and the 'Terror' Napoleon and the Moscow Campaign, Nicholas II and the Russian Revolution and Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations.

Registration and Costs

The Elderhostel fee for room, board and courses is \$225.00 per week in Canadian Funds. Single rooms are available for an extra charge of \$30.00 per week. We also offer a Day Student Package that costs \$95.00 per week in Canadian Funds and that includes all courses, five lunches and a wine and cheese party. Further optional extras can be added.

If you are interested in enrolling for this summer's program please contact Mike Scott at (416) 684-8193 or mail to:

ELDERHOSTEL
c/o Mike Scott
Ridley College
P.O. Box 3013
St. Catharines, ON
L2R 7C3



ALUMNI NOTES



The name after the year indicates the class agent.

1932: William L. Vick

WILLIAM E.C. COLTER of Toronto, Ontario, is presently presiding over the Niagara Regional Police public inquiry in St. Catharines, Ontario.

1939: James H.H. Scandrett REUNION YEAR

WARREN R. GREATREX of Herefordshire, England, is enjoying his retirement and hoping to visit the school in late May or mid-June.

1940: Kenneth R. Eaman

C. ARTURO RIGUERO of Grafton, Ontario, has been appointed the priest in charge of the Grafton/Colborne parish. Art left Nicaragua when the Sandanistas took over his country and took his business away from him. We welcome Art and his wife Marie-Teresa to their new life in Canada.

1945: Samuel I.A. Anderson

SAMUEL I.A. ANDERSON of Barnstable, Cape Cod, has retired after 25 years as director of the Inter-scholastic Yacht Racing Association.

T. CHRISTIE ARNOLD has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Board of the Ottawa Valley Brewing Company and continues to sit on the Board of Ashbury College.

ABRAM DAVIS of Grand Island, New York, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Socie-

ty of Applied Spectroscopy in Boston, Massachusetts, in October 1988.

RAYMOND G.S. NAIRN of West Chilmington, West Surrey, England, is presently taking an extended trip with his wife Barbara to visit their family in Australia.

1950: Richard G. Glasco

ROBERT JOHNSTONE of Toronto, Ontario, has accepted a position on one of the panels which will seek to resolve disputes arising from the terms of the free-trade agreement with the United States.

1951: David R. McBride

HAROLD J. WILKINSON of Burlington, Ontario, has been elected for his third term as President of the Ontario Section of the Arbitrators Institute of Canada Inc. He has also been recognized with the designation of

"Chartered Arbitrator" (C.Arb.), one of only eleven in Ontario.

1959: Robert C. Kinnear REUNION YEAR

DAVID K. LETT of Ottawa, Ontario, is the Director of Continental Policy at the War College at Maxwell A.F.B.

1961: R. Gordon Chaplin

PHILIP B. LIND of Toronto, Ontario, vice-president of Rogers Communications Inc., announced last Fall an expansion of the existing House of Commons broadcasting channel into a 24-hour-a-day public affairs service.

1965: Brien G. Gray

CHRISTOPHER W. PATON of Detroit, Michigan, has been appointed to East Central Regional Manager

for 3M Media Networks, responsible for managing sales advertising for 3M in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

1966: Peter J. Scandrett

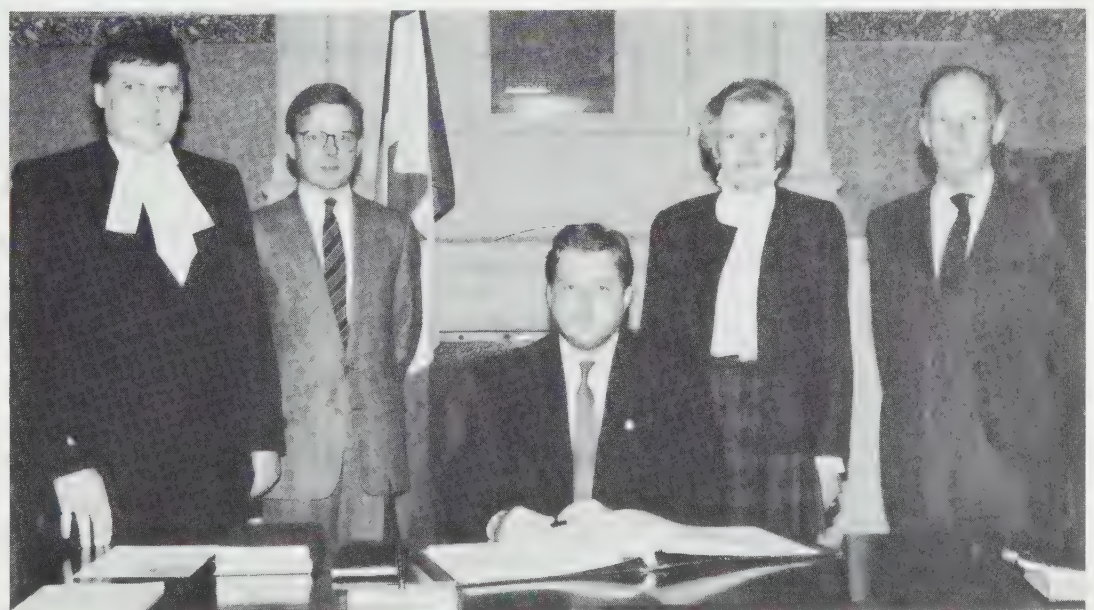
E.R. ERSKINE CARTER of Rock Island, Illinois, is a professor of English Literature at Black Hawk College.

1968: Anthony C. Dyson

CAMPBELL N. STEWART of Terrace, British Columbia, has opened an A & W franchise in Terrace and is contemplating writing a novel.

1971: David C. McFarlane

PETER F.H. BURN of Ottawa, Ontario, has been appointed to one of the panels to resolve disputes about the terms of the free-trade agreement. Peter is a trade consultant and a former advisor to Finance Minister



The Swearing in of Ross Reid, M.P., St. John's East, in the Speaker's Salon, Centre Block, Parliament Hill, Ottawa: (L-R) Clerk of The House Robert Murdoch, Tim Reid '78, Ross Reid '71, Margot Reid, Ian Reid '44.

Michael Wilson.

1972: Peter R. Bennett

JAMES G. DALY of Guelph, Ontario, is defending his PhD thesis at the University of Guelph on diseases of fish.

IAN M. FRASER of Kingston, Ontario, has been appointed Vice-President, Development, for Kingston General Hospital.

1973: Michael S. Hazell

JOHN M. BENNETTO of London, Ontario, is the Director of Operations for Nutritional Management Services Limited, a company that oversees kitchen and cafeteria operations in hospitals, homes for the aged, high schools and residential boarding schools.

CHARLES B. CAMERON of Monterey, California, is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and is a Mission Commander in an E-2C Hawkeye radar surveillance and airborne command aircraft. Charlie is presently studying for a Master of Science in Electrical Engineering (Space Systems) at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey; he will be graduating in March 1989.

DAVID C. CRONE of Toronto, Ontario, is the president of David Crone Photography Inc. David has been the Director of Photography and a camera operator on commercials and feature films in both Canada and the U.S.

GEORGE C. DARLING of Edmonton, Alberta, is the Sales Manager for CKO Radio Network-Newsradio in

Edmonton.

CHARLES L. IVEY of Toronto, Ontario, is vice-president of Ivey Computer Centres Inc. (ICCI), a corporate microcomputer training company.

JOHN D. LAMBERT of Toronto, Ontario, is vice-president of trading for First Boston Canada Limited.

TIMOTHY J. LEMAY of

Halifax, Nova Scotia, is a lawyer with Walker, Dunlop, specializing in insurance, civil litigation and real estate. Tim was the President of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Nova Scotia in 1987-'88.

J. ROSS MACLACHLAN of Vancouver, British Columbia, is the president/owner of Systems Auditing,

providing legal and accounting firms with specialized computer equipment. Ross has offices in Vancouver, Seattle and Los Angeles.

GORDON A. NAYLOR of Brampton, Ontario, is the principal of Neoplan Developments Inc.

JAMES E. POWELL of Nepean, Ontario, is a senior analyst, Regulatory Analyst



Maurice R. Cooke
Assistant Headmaster
Housemaster of School House
Ridley 1959-1989

The Ridley College Association and the Ridley College Women's Guild, Niagara Branch extends a cordial invitation to all Alumni, current and past parents and other friends of Maurice Cooke to attend a **Reception and Dinner** in his honour at Ridley College.

Mr. Cooke is retiring at the end of the current academic year following 30 years of faithful service to the School.

May 12, 1989

Cadet Inspection 2:00 P.M. Inspecting Officer Colonel The Honourable Lincoln M. Alexander Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

Reception 6:30 p.m. Performing Arts Centre
Dinner 7:00 P.M. Great Hall
Tickets \$20.00 (includes Gift)

For additional information and tickets, contact:

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David MacLachlan
282 Pinehurst Drive
Oakville, Ontario
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Office: 673-4273
Home: 845-1676



Division of the Bank of Canada.

IAN F.C. SMITH of Prilly, Switzerland, is an administrator with ICOM (Construction Metallique) for the Swiss Institute of Technology. Ian consults on steel structures, accident analysis, maintenance and repair strategies.

**1974: Richard C. Hazell
REUNION YEAR**

ERICH N. FRATSCHKO of London, Ontario, is president of Westminster Steel in London.

JOHN P. KENNEDY of Mississauga, Ontario, is the president of Engineering Fibre Optics System, Inc.

1977: J.C. David Long

KAREN J. SHAKESPEARE-ECKSTEIN of St. Catharines, Ontario, is the administrative director of the School of Flute in St. Catharines, as well as a faculty member at Brock University and a part-time member of the Music faculty at the University of Waterloo.

1978: P. Ann Aboud

DAVID R. ROKEBY of Toronto, Ontario, was awarded the first Canada Council Petro-Canada Award for Media Arts on 5 November 1988. David received a Canada Council medal and a cheque for \$5,000 at the Ontario Science Centre during *Traninteractivity*, an interactive video conference linking the Toronto centre to le Centre français du commerce exté-

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

Thursday, June 22nd, 1989

Cedar Brae Golf and Country Club
Site of the Ontario Open, Ontario Amateur and L.P.G.A. Events

The day will include a continental breakfast, an 18-hole tournament (cart included), a long drive tournament, a putting tournament, prizes, and luncheon. **Dennis Hull**, Director of Sports Ridley, will be on hand for the shotgun start at 8:00 a.m.

Cost: \$100.00

For details and bookings for your foursome, contact the tournament chairmen: Tim Griffin (416-864-6984) and Paul Iggulden (416-743-7240).

rieur in Paris.

**1979: Derek D. Fraser
REUNION YEAR**

CINDY M. ELLIS-CORCORAN of St. Catharines, Ontario, has been appointed Manager of Peninsula Travel Inc., which is the Niagara Peninsula's largest corporate travel agency. CHRISTOPHER T. HILL of Toronto, Ontario, has accepted a job with the Bank of Nova Scotia in the Investment Banking area after completing his M.B.A. at the University of Toronto. Congratulations! DANIEL N. RODGERS of St. Catharines, Ontario, is president of Shannon Auto Parts Ltd., an automotive parts and supplies distributor.

1980: Andrew B. Flatman

BEVERLEY W. ANDERSON of Simcoe, Ontario,

graduated from Guelph University in the spring of 1988 and travelled to the United Kingdom and Europe this past summer.

ANDREW B. FLATMAN of Toronto, Ontario, was the subject of an abbreviated biography in the December issue of *Flare* magazine.

WANDA M. HUTCHINSON of London, England, is a quality control officer at Printstyles on Oxford St.

1981: Thomas W. Bright

JAMES C. O'BRIEN of Richford, Vermont, is the president of Northland Sports Inc., maker of fine hockey sticks and official supplier for Ridley's 1st Team Hockey.

1983: Leighan S. Leggat

KATHARINE H. ASHWORTH of Toronto, Ontario, is currently with the media relations firm of

Harrison, Young, Pesonen and Newell in Toronto.

DARRYL W. BALTJES of Fonthill, Ontario, is the financial controller for Star Tile Centre Ltd.

ANNA L. BRIGHT of Toronto, Ontario, was the audio producer for *The Inside Track, Mandate* and *Spirit Connection*, at Berkley Studios in Toronto which is affiliated with the United Church of Canada.

AMY K. COPLAND of Toronto, Ontario, is currently enrolled in a Special B.A. in Journalism at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

CHRISTINE S. LIBER of Toronto, Ontario, is a Public Relations consultant with Pelkham McGirr Communications in Toronto.

ELEANOR D. MISENER of Toronto, Ontario, is production co-ordinator with the Marketing Promotion Group in Toronto.

KEVIN J. O'BRIEN of

Fonthill, Ontario, came fourth in the National Track Championships (Cycling), held in the Winnipeg Velodrome last August.

FRANCES L. RUSSELL of St. Catharines, Ontario, graduated from the University of Western Ontario with an Honours B.A. and is presently attending *Université Canadienne en France*. SYLVIA SCHUMACHER of Windsor, Ontario, is spending the year in Paris, France, and can be reached at 13 Rue Pascal, Paris, France 75013.

PATRICIA M. STEPHENSON of Hamilton, Ontario, operates TLC-Flower & Limousine Service and is a sales representative for New Ideas Computerized Management Systems.

1985: Philip D. Court

GEORGINA H. BLACK of Toronto, Ontario, has ac-

cepted a part-time position with The Bishop Strachan School as a residence faculty member. Georgina works closely with Sue Hazell (Ex-staff), who is Dean of Residence.

1986: Anu Bhalla

STUART F. and STEPHEN R. NEAL of Fonthill, Ontario, were seen over the Christmas season sporting new casual clothing in a department store circular. Lookin' good guys!

1988: Robert D.M. Coutts

WENDY D. O'BRIEN of Fonthill, Ontario, was the subject of an article by John Marshall of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* because Wendy had the dubious honour during this past summer of being the Nanny for President George Bush's grandnephews at the fami-

ly's Maine resort in Kennebunkport.

JOEY PALOV of Granby, Quebec, is attending Acadia University; he played on the varsity soccer team and is currently playing hockey at the Junior "B" level in a town near Wolfville.

TRISTRAM F. WAYE of Burlington, Ontario, is attending McGill University. Tris was a rookie on the varsity football team, winners of the 1987 Vanier Cup!

PARENT NOTES

Bruce W. ETHERINGTON, father of Jamie '96 and Sarah '91, along with his brother Brian and the Etherington Group, raised \$204,000 at a black-tie celebrity breakfast and auction to assist the Special Olympics last fall.

ERRATA

WILLIAM G. STEWART '75 is vice-president of Hospital Products Division of VITAID Ltd., not a sales representative as reported in the last *Tiger*.

PETER A. TILLER '83 is pursuing a technologist diploma at the Nova Scotia Community College Institute of Technology in Halifax, NS, not a mechanical engineering technician programme as reported in the last issue of *Tiger*.

BIRTHS

William J. BURKE '77, a son, Joseph Lloyd, on 31 October 1988 in Toronto, Ontario.

E.R. Erskine CARTER '66, a daughter, Miranda Elizabeth on 22 August 1988 in Rock Island, Illinois.

Erich N. FRATSCHKO '74, a daughter, Hannah on 31 March 1988 in London, Ontario.

John W. GORHAM '59, a son, André in January 1988 in Toronto, Ontario.

E. James KINGSTONE '75, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth on 19 December 1988 in Japan.

Michael E. LATNER '74, a son, Joseph Philip on 4 January 1989 in Toronto, Ontario.

Donald S. MCFARLANE '76, a son, Donald Smith Jr. on 28 December 1988 in Toronto, Ontario.

Douglas L. MIDDLEBROOK '78, a son, Rankin Hampton on 22 June 1988 in Brampton, Ontario.

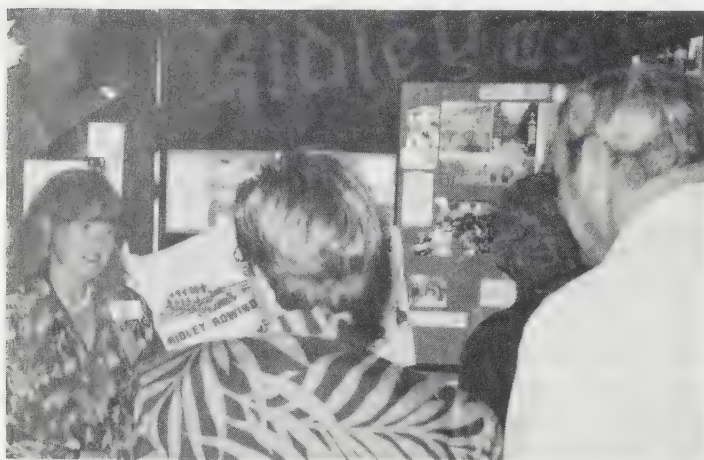
John G. MOLLENHAUER '73, a daughter, Courtney Jane on 23 December 1988 in Toronto, Ontario.

Jeremy N. PRIDHAM '78, a daughter, Allison Elizabeth on 27 September 1988 in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Richard L. RASMUSSEN (Staff), a son, Alexander Lloyd on 14 December 1988 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

Karen J. SHAKESPEARE-ECKSTEIN '77, a daughter, Phillippa Jeanne on 4 January 1988 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

Deborah J. SKULL '81, a daughter, Margaret Eleanor



Ridley in Saudi Arabia

Mrs. Jere McArthur, mother of current gr. 12 student Heather McArthur, and of Michelle '85, Angela '87 and Megan '95, represented the School and handed out application materials to about 20 keenly interested families. About 300 people attended the fair, with Ridley and Bishop's College School the Canadian schools represented.



Frances on 27 January 1989 in St. Catharines, Ontario.
Campbell N. STEWART '68, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth on 19 April 1988 in Terrace, British Columbia.
Donald A. THOMPSON '62, a daughter, Katharine on 9 January 1988 in Princeton, New Jersey.

MARRIAGES

P. Ann ABOUD '78 to Colley Clarke on 11 March 1989 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.
Benjamin de la CUEVA '83 to Mayela Albarrán on 26 November 1988 in Tecamachalco, Edo. de México.
Brian W. FULLARD '71 to Trudy Ings on 6 August 1988 in London, Ontario.
Cathy J. LUDERS '81 to Michael Rowland on 18 June 1988 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.
E.W. "Peter" MANDEVILLE Jr. '38 to Betty Cobb Davidson on 4 February 1989 at Kings College Chapel in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Betty's father was the architect of the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.
Melissa A. MARIAN '84 to Russell Conatser in June 1988 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.
John S. PITFIELD '78 to Susan Funtik on 4 March 1989 in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Ian G. SIMMONS '38 to Kathleen Field Kebbel on 31 January 1988 in St. Petersburg, Florida.
M.J. Katharine WALKER '81 to Michael Olson on 27 May 1988 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

DEATHS

John HARTLEY '39, on 4 April 1988 at "Somerville," Bermuda.

Barbara J. MCINNIS '77, on 11 December 1988 at Dunnville, Ontario.

OBITUARY

Dr. Harold W. Siebens



Dr. Harold W. Siebens, an oilman and philanthropist, died on Sunday, January 29, 1989 at the age of 83, at his home on Lyford Cay, in the Bahamas. During his lifetime, he made a major contribution to the preservation of free markets and the entrepreneurial spirit in North America. Dr. Siebens had the unique understanding of and commitment to our free society and the critical importance of preserving it for the benefit of future generations.

Dr. Siebens was the anonymous donor who, in 1986, kicked off the 2nd Century Campaign by making a magnificent gift to the new building. The south

end of the complex, housing science labs and classrooms, will be known as the "Harold W. Siebens Science Wing."

Dr. Siebens contributed extensively to philanthropic projects in the mid-West United States and Canada. For example, Dr. Siebens, in 1980, financed the construction of the Harold Walter Siebens School of Business at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa.

Dr. Siebens was born in St. Louis, Missouri, on December 23, 1905. During his youth, he spent his summers with his grandparents in Storm Lake, Iowa. On every clear day, seven days a week, he could be found fishing on Storm Lake, where he learned to become a great outdoors sportsman; his acquired expertise led to many championships and world records. Dr. Siebens returned to Storm Lake as a young man to manage a branch of the general merchandise business established by his father. When his father died in 1940, Dr. Siebens took over the family business in St. Louis, which he built into the largest sporting goods business in the mid-West. In 1948 this business was sold and Dr. Siebens took the family to Alaska for the summer. On the way, he saw the opportunities offered by the oil fields of Alberta, where he returned a year later to settle in Calgary.

Dr. Siebens was an innovator and entrepreneur in the oil and gas business in Canada, and, during the period 1950-1979, was involved in the assembly, through various companies, of an extensive land spread and holdings in western Canada and the Canadian frontier. In 1979 Dr. Siebens sold his Canadian oil and gas interests.

Ridley College considers itself among the fortunate, as it had the opportunity to be associated with this remarkable gentleman who thought so deeply of the welfare of his fellow men and women in our society. Ridley College is honoured to announce that the annual Business Lecture Series at Ridley College is named the "Harold W. Siebens Business Lecture Series."

Dr. Siebens is survived by his wife, five children, ten grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. Three of his descendants are Ridley alumni, a son, Stewart '64, and two grandchildren. Ridley hopes that all the members of Dr. Siebens' family will be able to attend the official opening of the 2nd Century building on May 7, 1989.

In the Tiger Pit

The Future of Ridley

S. E. Kingstone, Chairman,
Long Range Planning Committee

On 30 November 1988 the Board of Governors of Ridley College approved a new **Long Range Plan** which represents the culmination of two years' work carried out by no less than 68 members of the Ridley family. The Board resolution provided that the plan should be used as a first reference by the Board, the Head, the Association, the faculty and others as a guide for making decisions. The recommendations, the essence of which is contained in the following excerpts taken from the report, are based on conference, task force, and committee discussion and research.

The basic conclusion of the report is that the School is in good shape, but that we cannot afford to be complacent. Ridley's essential purpose is to prepare its students for university entrance and for a constructive and fulfilling life. Given its independent character, it must do so in a qualitatively superior way and be so perceived by a wide cross section of parents in Canada and abroad and by its alumni. The "tools" it has to employ, apart from its reputation and physical environment, are the calibre and mix of its students, the excellence of its administration

and faculty, as well as the 'triad' of academics, co-curricular and 'intangibles' it offers.

Six policy areas were reviewed in detail with the following conclusions:

Future admissions policy should set the optimum size of the school at 595 students and permit an equal representation of males and females as the demand of high quality applicants might dictate. Present policies of maintaining a predominantly boarding character and of integrating Upper and Middle Schools, and the commitment to grades 5-13, should continue. As a goal, scholarship and bursary support should be extended beyond the amount anticipated by the Second Century Campaign. Marketing resources need to be strengthened, particularly to attract students who reside outside of Ontario.

A Statement of Academic Philosophy and Standards should be created to underscore the **academic program**. Interdisciplinary curricula, co-curricular programs and technological adjuncts to education must be further developed and evaluated. Guidance needs to be strengthened. While the 5-year, non-semestered path through the secondary years is very desirable and should be retained, Ridley must be prepared to adapt quickly to a 4-year program if it becomes predominant elsewhere or demanded.

Superior faculty with

high motivation is a critical ingredient for realizing Ridley's essential purpose. Monetary rewards must keep pace with leading boards of education in Ontario. More important at the present time, an explicit and adequately funded **professional development** program must be instituted covering performance review, balanced workload, hiring, promotion and succession, sabbaticals and other forms of professional growth and renewal. Funding will need to increase substantially.

Co-curricular activities--athletic and other--are fundamental to the Ridley experience. Universal participation in sports and cadets should be maintained. Special consideration should be given to those exceptional students who have the capacity to achieve and are committed to strive towards national recognition in a sport or artistic endeavour. Given the amount of time and energy devoted to co-curricular activity, the area as a whole, as well as its constituent parts, must be evaluated regularly to insure a workable balance.

Specific **'intangibles'** are valued aspects of School life and distinguish Ridley from other institutions. The School's spiritual tradition should be maintained through daily chapel. The diversity of nationalities and cultures within the student body gives the school great strength. Opportunities to experience leadership and to

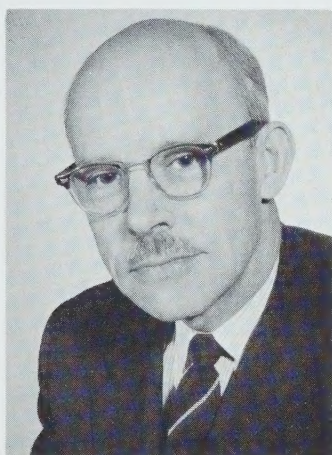
provide community service should continue to be developed. The positive role of faculty as advisors must be nurtured. Ridley's disciplinary philosophy and systems must be clear and administered justly and compassionately. School spirit, while strong, should be examined periodically to search for new forms of expression.

An indepth review of Ridley's **external relations**--particularly with alumni and parents--and **development** was not undertaken as part of the planning process. These areas are to be reviewed in detail and recommendations are to be included as an addendum to the report within one year.

Ridley is, and will remain, a great school. But its future will only be assured if it is deserved, and if change, as in the past, is planned and managed in accordance with the history, tradition and values of the school. If the strength of an institution can be measured by the commitment of its supporters--students, alumni, parents, faculty, administration and those who in voluntary capacities fulfill other critical roles--Ridley is indeed strong and well served as it celebrates its centennial year and enters its second century.

As-so-ci-a-tion, N. The act of associating, fellowship, companionship

ALUMNI PROFILE



Ronald H. Perry '19

George Bernard Shaw once cynically pronounced that "those who can, do; those who can't, teach." He would not have said that had he made the acquaintance of Ron Perry of the Class of 1919. Ron has devoted his life to the field of education and developed a wide range of interests. He's a doer *and* a teacher.

He taught at Pickering College School in Newmarket from 1927 until 1940, at which time he entered WW II in the RCAF. From 1945 to 1948 he held the position of Dean of Residence, Ajax, for the University of Toronto; he was the Director Educational Programme at Hart House in 1949. In 1950 he assumed the position of Headmaster of Ashbury College, Ottawa, and held that position until 1966 when, at an age when most men think

of retirement, he became the Founding Headmaster of Rosseau Lake College School. He retired in 1975.

The range of Ron's interests over his lifetime further belies GBS. Space here does not allow a complete listing, only highlights. For instance, the founding of Rosseau Lake School suggests a keen interest in the out-of-doors: summers from 1924 to '39 and again from 1947 to '51 found Ron working as a counsellor, canoeing instructor and canoe trip organizer at Taylor Stratten Camp (Ahmek) in Algonquin Park; he owned and operated Camp Kawaki on Big Hawk Lake in Haliburton from 1957 to '66. And, he is the author of both *Canoe and You* and *Canoe Trip Camping*.

The summer of 1937, though, brought a different experience for Ron; he became a CBC broadcaster. With a companion, he drove across Canada twice (14,000 miles!), giving 12 weekly broadcasts of "The Automobile Vagabonds," probably, Ron notes, the first trans-Canada tour by car.

Ron did not limit his travel to cross-Canada tours; between 1932 and '39 he conducted student tours at Easter to Europe and to the Caribbean. Not surprisingly, Ron developed an interest in Ocean Liners; he lists among the ten ships he has sailed on the S. S. *Alaunia* whose captain in 1914, A. H. Rostron, was to rescue

survivors of the Titanic.

Entomology, reading, writing, gardening, harriers, soccer, hockey, football (U of T Jr. Intercollegiate Champions, 1926), rowing and, of course, canoeing: the list is exhaustive and exhausting. There are unnamed clubs and hobbies.

Such is the life of this alumnus of Ridley College. Born in December of 1902 at St. Catharines, the younger son of Archdeacon N. I. Perry, M.A., D.D., rector of St. Thomas' Church, and of Jennie B. Perry (Harris) of Nova Scotia, Ron is the brother of K. R. Perry OR '10. He married Mary Ruth White in 1929; they have two daughters, and seven grandchildren, one of whom, Karen, attended Ridley in 1986-'87. Ron and Karen together turned the sod at the ground-breaking ceremony for the 2nd Century Building.

Ron wrote Bob Stanley in June of 1988: "I have kept a daily (almost) journal . . . I won't bore you with the . . . events of my 16 years at Ashbury. . . . Your thoughtful letter and the Centennial Trowel, plus photographs, gave me a tremendous lift and rather strengthened my memories of Ridley. I do hope I shall be able to see the great new building."

A busy, productive life, spent in service to the teaching profession: *terar dum prosim!*

ATTENTION RIDLEIANS!

The Ridley College Association is proud of the alumni profiles published to date in *Tiger* but we need more names of Ridley Graduates who have made a significant contribution to any facet of society.

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CENTENNIAL EVENTS

May 7 - **Church Parade** followed by **Official Opening** of the 2nd Century Building by Katharine Miller '21, daughter of the founding Headmaster

May 12-13 **Association Spring Weekend**

May 12 - **Cadet Inspection**

Inspecting Officer: Lt. Gov. Lincoln Alexander

May 12 - **Maurice Cooke Dinner**

May 13 - many sporting events and activities

May 27 - **Mandeville Theatre Opening**

Artistic Director - Bill Glassco '53

June 10 **Prize Day**

Dr. John O. Stubbs '62, President, Trent
University

October 15 **Founders' Day**

Archbishop John Bothwell, Bishop of Niagara

October 20-22 **Association Fall Weekend**

Reunion Years '4s and '9s

All alumni and parents welcome

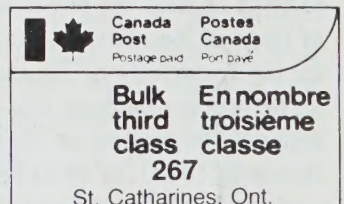
November 29 - **Centennial Auction**

December 10 **Carol Service**

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